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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Cloudy weather and moderate temperature tonight and Saturday. Probably showers near coast.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11 1915

HICKORY, N. C. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THREAT SERIOUS TO NATION'S TRAFFIC

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—Serious threats to traffic by refusal of trainmen to remove trains at points where troops are on guard; renewed outbreaks of violence resulting in several deaths, and the possibility of walkouts by maintenance of way men on various roads formed the progress of the strike as union leaders and railroad heads gathered here today to consider separately President Harding's proposals for ending the strike.

Members of the "Big Four" transportation brotherhoods, upon whom train movements depend, were authorized by their chiefs to suspend work if they consider strike conditions and the presence of soldiers at terminals and junction points "unbearable."

Santa Fe switchmen joined the trainmen in their protest against working under guard and the situation at Needles, Barstow and other California points was further aggravated when the entire yard force left their work at Fresno, the men advising their companies they would not go back to work until troops were removed.

Several eastbound trains were held up at Barstow. Reports from Bakersville, Cal., indicated the strike would spread from California to Arizona.

APPOINTED COMMITTEE
By the Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 11.—Heads of 148 American railroads today appointed a committee to recommend a reply to President Harding's proposal for ending the rail strike by leaving this question of seniority to the railroad labor board.

It was not indicated by those leaving the conference chamber what would be the railroads' reply to the president's latest suggestion—the matter of seniority rights—that the question be left to the labor board.

EARL OF CHESTERFIELD LIVES UP TO NAME
By the Associated Press.
London, July 24.—The Earl of Chesterfield lives up to his ancestral name, and an American in London who wants to visit the King's stables at Buckingham may do so, and feel he is welcome, unless by chance he has done something which causes him to be regarded with suspicion by Scotland Yard.

First he applies to the Earl, who is "Master of the Horse" and once in receipt of the Earl's note giving him permission, the rest is easy. Few horses, even those of American multi-millionaires, are better housed than those of the King, and no American multi-millionaire, unless he goes in for racing extensively, has so many of them. The stables are built in the form of a quadrangle. Rows of wide, roomy stalls are on either side of a long chamber, with a lofty arched roof. Each stable can accommodate scores of animals, but the population of the Royal Mews has shrunk considerably in recent years until now but 85 splendid specimens of carriage and riding horses remain as against the normal figure of 165 in pre-war days.

Each horse has his name over his manger, and has his special duty assigned to him on the roll of the Master of the Horse. Here are the state horses, the special carriage pairs, the queen's barouches, the king's chargers, and the horses of the Prince of Wales and others.

The principal attraction of the coach houses is the great state coach which is used for coronations and a few other very special occasions when royalty is expected to put on all the style it can muster. It weighs 4 1/2 tons, is 24 feet long and was built 160 years ago.

In the adjoining harness room is displayed in large glass cases the eight sets of red morocco leather harness overlaid with gold used by the eight horses that drew the great state coach. Each set of trappings is cut from a complete hide so that there is no joint in the leather. Gunmetal overlaid with gold was used for all the metal work, the eight sets costing \$15,000. The master of the horse has very little to do with the practical running of the royal stables. That is done by Captain Benbow. He is far too great a personage for work of this kind. He is paid \$2,500 a year and must be a peer to be qualified for his position. He is a change in the political complexion of the government he is among those who lose their jobs and have to make way for somebody who is of the same political faith as the party that has come into power.

Lost—My family. They moved off while I was out playing baseball. I am at Anderson Cotton Mill. Family please notify me. George Dutton.
Out at "home plate."—Anderson (S. C.) Mail.

SANTA FE ROAD TRAINMEN ON STRIKE

By the Associated Press.
San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Paralysis of the entire western territory of the Santa Fe system was the prospect facing officials of the road as the result of the strike of members of the "Big Four" brotherhood, the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, on several far western divisions.

The men explained their action was taken in protest against armed guards and the alleged condition of certain equipment. Several passenger trains deserted by their crews were stalled in scorchingly hot suns. Some were stranded in scorchingly hot desert spots. A locomotive was run into a turn table pit at Berdino, Cal., blocking entrance to the round house.

BLANTON OF TEXAS IS RANTING AGAIN
By the Associated Press.
Abilene, Tex., Aug. 11.—Thos. L. Blanton of Abilene today sent out telegrams to numerous leaders throughout the country asserting that President Harding had called congress together next Tuesday for the purpose of taking over the railroads.

This means national bankruptcy and weak trucking to authoritative unions far worse than when they forced passage of the Adamson law," the telegram said.

THREE PASSENGER TRAINS ABANDONED

By the Associated Press.
Odgen Ore., Aug. 11.—Three passenger trains two of the Union Pacific and one of the Oregon Short Line, were tied up here this morning owing to a strike of firemen and switchmen in the local yards. No reason for the walkout could be learned.

BAPTIST PROPERTY IN SALTILLO NOT RESTORED
Washington, Aug. 11.—Efforts of the state department thus far have proved unavailing to have restored to the foreign mission board of the southern Baptist church its property in Saltillo, Mexico, seized by that municipality in 1917. Results of the department's representations were made known in a letter from Secretary Hughes to Senator Harris, of Georgia.

Secretary Hughes wrote that the American consul at Saltillo had reported no steps apparently were being taken towards restoration of the property although he had been informed the governor of Coahuila had intimated the papers in the case sustained the claims of the mission board as to its rights. The city administration of Saltillo, however, had done nothing indicative of a return of the property which formerly was operated as a girls' school, the secretary added.

Representatives of the board were inclined, according to the consul's report, to give the officials ample opportunity to act in as much as the governor of Coahuila was reported to have said he believed the property would be returned.

CHANGE OF DATE
Connelly Springs, Aug. 11.—A note from Rev. Jim Green authorizes the change of the date for holding the campmeeting at Camp Free from August 22 to September 1 to August 20 to 30. And next Tuesday 15th final free work-day to finish cleaning up and putting the grounds in shape for the meeting.

WILL MAKE EFFORT TO CURB KLUXERS
By the Associated Press.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—A nation-wide effort to curb the activities of the Ku Klux Klan was announced here today with the formation of the American unity league. Bishop Samuel L. Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal was named honorary chairman.

Patrick H. O'Donnell, a Chicago attorney, is chairman.

SAYS FAIR OFFER WAS MADE TO MINERS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 11.—President Harding in a letter to Dr. F. C. Honnald, secretary of the Illinois coal operators association made public today, said "I frankly do not see how your workmen can refuse the offer made by your association."

"If terms cannot be settled on so liberal an offer," the president's letter continued, "it is evident that the mining situation is in a bad state of affairs."

The letter was written last night in answer to a telegram from Dr. Honnald setting forth the conditions offered Illinois miners by the association.

The telegram to the president said the Illinois operators would not settle the strike except on a basis providing arbitration and outlining the offer made to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois mine workers, to return to work on the old scale pending settlement by arbitration.

START PROBE OF EXPLOSION AT CAR
By the Associated Press.
Asheville, N. C., Aug. 11.—Investigations were started today by the United States marshal's office and officials of the Southern Railway to establish the identity of persons who exploded a charge of gunpowder in a car occupied by negroes in the local yard of the Southern last night.

No one was injured, although the car occupied by several men at supper, was damaged. The explosion was heard for several blocks. Investigators said today gunpowder and not dynamite was used.

TWO MEN KILLED IN SHIP EXPLOSION
By the Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 11.—Two members of the crew of the White Star liner Adriatic were killed, five were seriously injured and one is missing as the result of an explosion of undetermined origin in her No. 3 hold, according to a wireless message to the officers of the line here today.

The message reported that the Adriatic was proceeding to New York at half speed.

Coal was stored in the No. 3 hold and officials of the line in the absence of details through that spontaneous combustion may have caused the explosion.

TURKEY MAY LOSE RUSSIAN REFUGEES
By the Associated Press.
Constantinople, July 6.—The Russian refugee problem will be cleared up in the course of the next few months, is the opinion of Major Clavin Davis, director of the Constantinople chapter of the American Red Cross. "Present plans are for the American Relief Administration to carry on with the feeding of refugees," he said recently, "while the league of nations distributes them. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have agreed to take several thousands; 1,000 will be repatriated to Siberia, and it is hoped Australia will take several thousands. The problem which has puzzled the world's statesmen will thus be definitely solved."

COTTON
By the Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 11.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 14 to 28 points in response to higher Liverpool cables and renewed nervousness over weather and crop conditions in the south. The advance to 20.98 for December contracts made a recovery of over \$4.50 half bale from the low price of Wednesday, however, which evidently was sufficient to attract.

	Open	Close
October	20.95	21.17
December	20.96	21.15
January	20.80	21.01
March	20.84	21.05
May	20.77	20.95

Hickory cotton 20 cents.

BIG UNION HEADS BISHOP CANDLER MANY PROJECTS ARE IN LIST

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 11.—Heads of 17 railroad unions, including those on strike, met here today and considered President Harding's latest proposal for ending the railroad strike.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood of engineers, who presided at the session which adjourned shortly after noon without taking action said another meeting would be held late today, but that a reply would not be issued until tomorrow.

T. DeWitt Cuyler, head of the association of railway executives, was named ex-officio chairman of the committee, with Judge Robert S. Lovett as chairman. The committee was the same as that named at the last meeting.

The committee was appointed after Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a heavy holder of rail securities, was seen to arrive at the Grand Central terminal where the hearing was held. He was said to have been carrying a message from financial interests to the executives.

Mr. Fiske entered the ante-room and Mr. Cuyler left the conference and conversed with him. Robert S. Tinker, assistant to Mr. Cuyler, later asserted Mr. Fiske did not accompany Mr. Cuyler to the meeting.

It was recalled that Mr. Fiske at one time had engaged in a newspaper controversy with A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central line, as to whether he should not refer to stockholders any belligerent policy to be adopted in connection with labor disputes.

NONE TO BLAME IN AUTO COLLISION

The collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Thirteenth avenue and Twelfth street on Sunday evening, July 16, was purely an accident, in the opinion of Recorder D. J. Russell, who heard the evidence today, and Miss Myrtle Smart of Pineville, driver of the larger car, who was charged with an assault, was found not guilty. The occupants of the other machine were Mrs. Floyd Lail, small child and Mrs. Henry Lail.

The two cars ran together at the foot of the Thirteenth avenue hill, and Mrs. Lail's child, still clinging to her, was thrown from the machine. She was badly bruised and Mrs. Henry Lail was less seriously hurt.

Miss Smart and the occupants of her car were not injured and it was able to drive off. Miss Smart came from Pineville, Mecklenburg county, for the trial today. She was represented by Mr. R. H. Sanford.

G. H. Church was fined \$10 and costs for an assault on another man.

DROUTH IS BROKEN BY SPLENDID RAIN
The drouth that had threatened damage to corn crops in this immediate section for several days was broken early this morning with a rain that was destined not only to refresh field crops but put gardens back into the running. For three weeks there had been little or no rain in Hickory although hard showers were reported in different parts of the county. Mr. R. L. Shuford, who was in the city last night, said the seasons have been good in Jacobs Fork for two months.

There has been a long period of dry weather in the Catawba Springs section. Wednesday afternoon a good rain occurred north of Hickory and the clouds apparently followed water courses, for the South Fork section also enjoyed a refreshing shower.

Many gardeners will now proceed to plant late beans and other crops that will mature before frost and winter gardens will be put in by many folks. Plowing will be in order in many sections.

PIGS IS PIGS
A woman in a crowded car had a small kitten in a box upon her lap. "You can't carry a dog upon the car," explained the conductor politely. "But this isn't a dog," protested the woman; "This is a cat." "It doesn't make any difference," returned the conductor. "The rules of the company must be obeyed." "But," again protested the lady, "that man over there has a large mud turtle." "That's different," explained the conductor. "Mud turtles are insects, while cats are dogs."—Exchange.

WILL CONDUCT FUNERAL

By the Associated Press.
Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 11.—Bishop Candler of Atlanta will officiate at the funeral services of Bishop John C. Kilgo, who died at his home in this city this morning at 1:45. Services will be held at Hawthorne Street Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Announcement from the home this morning said that Bishop McMurry of Louisville and Dean of Richmond would probably assist Bishop Candler, warm personal friend of the dead bishop.

The pall bearers will be chosen from local citizens who were formerly students under Bishop Kilgo at Trinity College. Bishop Kilgo's death followed a decline at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been practically unconscious since last Saturday.

PREMIERS REACH AGREEMENT IN LONDON
By the Associated Press.
Paris, Aug. 11.—Germany, says a dispatch to the Havas Agency from London this afternoon, will be granted a moratorium until the end of this year.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT
By the Associated Press.
Brussels, Aug. 11.—According to information received from London this noon an agreement virtually has been reached on the reparations policy and a general accord is generally anticipated, says the French semi-official Havas Agency. Disagreement in London is no longer feared and talk of a split has passed.

HAROLD M'CORMICK MARRIES IN PARIS
By the Associated Press.
Paris, Aug. 11.—Harold F. McCormick of Chicago and Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochrane (Madame Walska) were married today in the city hall of the 16th ward here.

ELKS PLAN MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD
Chicago, Aug. 11.—A circular building with a giant dome supported by a ring of Grecian pillars, will be the main structure of the memorial to its war dead of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to be erected in Chicago. The national memorial headquarters commission of the lodge which met in New York recently decided on this kind of a structure, and plans and specifications for the \$2,500,000 home of Elksdom will be drawn within the next few weeks.

On either side of the huge memorial rotunda will be small wings connected with the main building by porticoes. These will hold the offices of secretary of the grand lodge and the editorial offices of the Elks magazine.

The structure which will be erected next summer will be located at Diversey Parkway and Lakeview Avenue, in the heart of a colony of beautiful residences, and facing Lincoln Park. In the rotunda will be placed some memorial to the members of the lodge who lost their lives during the war.

The nature of this has not been decided upon, according to Fred C. Robinson, the grand secretary.

"The building will be open to the public," said Mr. Robinson. "There will be no auditorium or lodge halls in connection with the place. The site we have purchased has nearly four hundred feet frontage. It overlooks Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan. The work of selecting the memorial itself which will be in the rotunda is now being conducted by a committee. As for the details and decorations expressive of the sacred sentiments, it is too early to anticipate particulars but there is the world's treasure of experience to be borrowed from and better will our own initiative."

"The office of the grand secretary and the editorial office of the Elks magazine will be outside the main memorial."

In Africa the native girls want American clothes. Somebody is going to get sunburned.—Nash-Tennessean.

PROJECTS ARE IN LIST

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 11.—Final allotment of \$35,604,250 of the funds appropriated by congress for river and harbor improvement work during the fiscal year 1923 made by the chief of the army engineers was announced today.

Congress appropriated \$42,215,000, of which approximately \$7,000,000 has been reserved for future emergency expenditure. The allotment includes: Cape Fear river, N. C., \$218,000; inland waterway from Norfolk to Beaufort inlet, \$240,000; Scuppernon river, \$15,000; Pamlico and Tar rivers, \$17,000; Neuse river \$12,000; Swift creek, \$800; Trent river \$2,500; harbor at Beaufort, \$24,000; waterway Core sound \$2,500; inland waterway Beaufort to Jacksonville, \$20,000.

FLEXIBLE TARIFF URGED BY HARDING
By the Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 11.—President Harding in a letter today by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee read to the senate not only proposed that a flexible tariff be provided for, but that the tariff commission be charged with investigating the rates.

The letter declared that changing conditions in the world made it necessary for a flexible tariff.

SEEKS PERMISSION TO USE NEW CABLE

By the Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 11.—Newcomb Carleton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company announced today he had wired President Harding for permission to use due to the seizure by Irish irregulars of the Western Union cables in Ireland the Barbadoes cable sealed at Miami, Fla., by the government. Mr. Carleton gave assurances that the Barbadoes cable would be used exclusively in European service.

SOUTH PACIFIC ISLAND LURES BRITISH YOUTHS
By the Associated Press.
London, July 24.—Discouraged at the outlook in this country, dissatisfied with the after-war Britain, but actuated mainly by a love of adventure, about a dozen engineering students of Loughborough college are setting out on September 1 for an unhabited Pacific island belonging to Ecuador.

Most of them are ex-officers. Among them is an author D. L. David who wrote "Ya Brot." He expects to find in the new settlement work for his pen as well as his hands. A 90-ton vessel is being made ready for the expedition.

The chief means of existence they hope to find by utilizing the resources of the island itself; the development of fruit-growing and the breeding of cattle.

All hands will be required to work, although climatic conditions, it has been ascertained, are ideal and all they will need for food can be obtained without working, if they are content just to "loaf and invite their souls."

Their destined home, the adventurers say, is about 500 miles from the Panama canal.

Pullman porters are being taught to sing. Travelers will join in "Where Are My Wandering Shoes Tonight?"—Pueblo Star-Journal.

HUNDRED ARRESTED BY KOHLLOSS AGENTS

By the Associated Press.
Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 11.—One hundred and ten illicit distilleries were destroyed by the forces of Commissioner Kohloss during the month of July, according to a report issued by the office today.

Approximately 85,000 gallons of liquids were poured out, 91 persons arrested and property valued at over \$31,000 seized, the report said.

ROTARY CLUB IS HOST TO MANY FARMERS

With nearly 100 farmers as special guests, the Rotary club entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock last evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Shuford and put on a program that contained elements of humor and solid stuff. Some of the pranks were original and comical. The evening's entertainment was concluded about 8:30 with motion pictures projected by the machine owned by the Woman's club of Conover.

As the guests arrived they were met on the beautiful lawn by Rotarians, given a warm welcome and later shown to their seats at improvised tables flanking the lawn. The weather was cool and cloudy and everybody was comfortable.

Geo. Lyster, president of the club, briefly welcomed the company and called on Rev. G. O. Smith to ask the blessing. This finished, the Rotarians and guests set to work on sandwiches and corn on the cob and punch, which was served by the wives of the members. There was an abundance of everything, including buttermilk and ice cream and cantaloupe rounded out the course.

A decided feature of the evening was the singing by a selected crowd of artists with Hugh Williams and Hugh D'Anna leading the songs. Mrs. J. Lenoir Gilley presided at the piano. Many old familiar songs were rendered, some new ones and others not so new in between.

A stage had been constructed in front of the Shuford porch and the main exercises were held on it. Before the regular program, President Lyster announced that Mrs. Maud Hewitt would entertain the Rotarians and their wives at her home—and this is where Albert Hewitt lives too—next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with a watermelon feast. All who go are expected to notify the hostess or Secretary Hugh D'Anna.

The meal itself was prepared at the Shuford home by the wives of Rotarians (yesterday afternoon) and served in good style last evening. Those serving were Mesdames Geo. L. Lyster, W. J. Shuford, F. A. Abernethy, J. L. Kiddle, O. Simmons, H. J. Holbrook, Geo. R. Wooten, A. C. Hewitt, R. G. Henry, O. H. Hester and H. G. Tucker.

Craig Shuford, the first speaker on the program asserted with a positive assurance that he could not be misconstrued that he could not start a speech in the five minutes allowed him, so he contented himself with expressing his pleasure at being present and commending these gatherings between town and country people. They tend to break down any feeling that might exist between town and country, he said.

A little singing and the fun started. Rusk Henry and Mr. Ona Hester brought out a calf and called Alex Shuford to the stage. Rusk said that was the only calf that Alex had been able to raise on his Granada farm, but Mr. Shuford wouldn't stand for such talk. He told them he would show them some real cows if they would go to Granite.

Earl Mullen, editor of the Times-Murphy, was presented by Doc Hester and given a bottle and nipple. He was the youngest member of the club.

Joe Elliot was called on the stage and he declared it a principal of Rotary to help the other fellow. Farming is the greatest life in the world, he asserted, referring to the town man's fears, because of strikes and industrial upheavals, and declared it was a hobby of his to bring all the people together. If everybody understood each other, if people mingled like they mingled last night, there would be few misunderstandings and few strikes. We need a little more sympathy, he asserted.

Watt Shuford and Fred Abernethy had been running the show up to this point, but here it was turned over to George Watson. Watson led Fred out on the stage.

"Now, Fred has put in several years," Watson began, when the head of a real live donkey appeared out of the stage and both Fred and Watson jumped to the ground. That donkey represented Fred's calling. Watson concluded, as the crowd roared.

John W. Robinson was called on to speak a few words about the fair. He said it was bound to be a good fair if everybody helped a little and he explained that the directors had decided on a four-county show, with Tuesday set aside as Burke county day, Wednesday as Catawba, Thursday as Caldwell and Friday as Alexander. All exhibits must be placed Monday afternoon of fair week, President Robinson said, who also outlined plans for amusements.

Wade Shuford, who had refused to sing a solo, was brought to the stage by Bob Martin and Hugh Williams and held in front while a song was given. Mr. Shuford in leaving the stage declared that "we farmers came over here to be entertained. Now, let us get together and show them how it's done."

Watson presented Rusk Henry with a white goat, which also came out of the Shuford home, explaining that (Continued on Page 4)